

—Punch: An American musical artist claims that he performs on the longest stringed instrument in the world. Now that the ban has been lifted there will be indignant protests from their church-bell-ringers.

# The Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 22, No. 26 THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA 1 HOURS, NOVEMBER 11, 1943 \$2.00 Per Year: Single Copy 5c

There are today, in the United Kingdom, more than 1,000,000 savings groups, compared with 45,000 in 1939. These are run by half a million voluntary workers.

## Local Miners Vote To Go Back To Mines Friday

### Coleman Rolled Up Grand Total Of \$110,650 From 556 Applications In Victory Loan

Blairmore and Bellevue Go Over Their Respective Quotas Handsomely; All Three Units Increase Applications Over Last Loan.

The Fifth Victory Loan is now history, and another glorious chapter of Canada's war effort on the home front has been written. Here in the Pass towns citizens can be justly proud that they once again have done a fine job of subscribing to the Loan and helped put their respective units "over the top" and so maintain their splendid record of having exceeded every quota given them in all Victory Loans.

Here is how they finished:

Unit	Applications	Quota	Subscribed
Coleman	556	\$102,000	\$110,650
Blairmore - Frank	450	70,000	87,850
Bellevue - Hillcrest	405	76,000	85,200

Bellevue went over the top at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, while Coleman followed at 5:15 p.m. the same day. Blairmore, hampered by conditions outside the committee's control, put on a concerted effort on Saturday morning and went over the top at 9:30 a.m.

Coleman supported its War Finance Committee nobly. Subscribers were fairly steady during the entire loan and to the veteran salesmen the issue was never in doubt. People had a greater understanding this time of the value of a bond, and the fact that should they wish to cash it in emergency they could do so with a minimum of red tape. As a result many that had purchased \$50 bonds in past loans boosted their subscriptions up to \$100 bonds. There were thirteen more applications this loan than in April, there being 556 against 542. The 556 applications, however, reveal that there are still a great many local citizens not subscribing. Many of these non-subscribers are financially unable to do so, others, however, have the money, but no amount of argument can persuade them to invest it in their country's safety as well as their own.

Bellevue-Hillcrest have to be congratulated on a fine job. They got away to a good start and maintained the pace, with the exception of a three-day lull, until the triumphant hour when they reached their quota a few hours ahead of the other Pass units. Bellevue only gained one more application over April, but nevertheless managed to make these applications count the required quota.

Blairmore-Frank appeared to have the hardest assignment this loan. It was only on the last day that super-salesmanship netted several thousands of dollars to put that unit over its \$70,000 quota. The strike and fire at the Greenhill collieries caused many to withhold subscriptions that had been intended for the loan. Blairmore at one stage of the loan had 92 applications more than at the same time in the April loan. The strike and fire, however, caused that figure to shrink to 65 when the loan closed. An increase of 65 new applications is a feat worthy of commendation.

#### THANKS COLEMAN LOAN SUBSCRIBERS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the subscribers of the Fifth Victory Loan in Coleman. Through their efforts Coleman was able to reach its quota and surpass it, thereby maintaining its fine record of having exceeded every Victory Loan quota. To those subscribers who will deny themselves little luxuries during the next six months in order to purchase a bond, my deepest thanks; to those who purchased larger bonds, your support is much appreciated. On behalf of the salesmen, I wish to express their thanks, as well as my own, for the courtesy with which the citizens received them at their homes.

—FRANK ABOUSSAFY, Unit Organizer.

### Tom Brennan Writes From The Bahamas

"Just a short note giving my new address.

This is a very beautiful island and each day as I sun myself I think of how cold it will be in Coleman at this time of the year.

Miami is a very lovely place also. I stayed in the above hotel (picture of hotel on stationery) and as I was leaving I spotted two girls who looked very familiar. I didn't have a chance to walk up and talk to them but I was almost sure one was Helen Sapeta, Albert Sapeta's daughter. I may have been mistaken but if I was right it is a small world.

I haven't run into anyone from Coleman but occasionally I meet someone who was trained at Macleod and they remember Coleman very well. Here is my new address so state those Journals rolling this way. It is really a treat to get the home town paper—Tom Brennan.

Ed's Note: Enquiry from Mrs. Sapeta reveals that his daughter Helen is residing at Lethbridge.

### Donations Still Being Received For Chalmers' F'd

\$15 Received From Lions Club in Montana; \$200 Sent Tuesday to Help Defeat Expenses.

The committee chairman in a report to the Lions club on Monday evening, stated that ticket sales on the club's playhouse which is being raffled to help defray expenses of hospitalization for young Jimmy Chalmers were progressing satisfactorily. In addition more donations had been received, one of \$15 from the Lions club at Shelby, Montana, and a \$2 donation from Mr. Roy P. Thompson, who is an executive officer for the Canadian Institute for the Blind.

The Montana club members desire \$15 in tickets and should they win the playhouse will dispose of it in a manner decided upon by themselves.

Mr. Thompson's letter reads as follows: Secretary, Lions Club of Coleman, Coleman, Alberta. Dear Sir:

I note from the Calgary Herald the fine piece of public service you are undertaking in medical treatment for the Chalmers boy.

I would like to have a small share in this excellent club service and am enclosing \$2 as a contribution.

Wishing you every success, I am, Yours faithfully, Roy P. Thompson.

Upon the suggestion of the Lion members the fund executive forwarded on Tuesday morning a money order for \$200 to the Sick Children's hospital, Toronto, where Jimmy is a patient. A letter from Mrs. Chalmers, who is in Toronto, revealed that Jimmy had undergone his first operation, skin being grafted on his chin.

The \$200 is only the first contribution towards defraying hospital expenses. The fund committee will maintain a steady ticket sale, aided by Lion members and young ladies offering their services. Get your tickets from any Lion member.

#### BAZAAR A GRAND SUCCESS

St. Alban's Ladies' Guild report its bazaar held in the parish hall on Saturday afternoon most successful. It was well patronized by the public and its raffie was given good support.

The turkey, donated by Mrs. J. C. Richards, was won by Mrs. Frances Maurer; and the beautiful bread by D. Fleming, of Blairmore. Mrs. Pettifor won the tea prize.

### Remembrance Day Marked By Public Service in Community Hall

S. C. Short Gave Excellent Address; F. Aboussafy Was Chairman; Legion Sponsored Service.

An impressive Remembrance Day program was sponsored by the local branch of the Canadian Legion on Thursday morning. Shortly before 10 a.m. a parade, led by the town band and including carriers of flags of the Allied countries, the Legion members, Air Cadets, Girl Guides, Boy Scouts and Brownies marched through the main streets and then to the Community hall.

At approximately 10 o'clock the program started under the chairmanship of Frank Aboussafy. In his opening remarks he stated the same anxiety regarding the war and the safety of loved ones was the same in the last war as it is in this. All wonder if we once again may have to go through the same experience of another war. The leaders at the end of the first war really tried to give us a permanent peace, but the time may not have been ripe to make their peace plans successful. However, the prevailing conditions of today may lend themselves towards making a permanent peace once the conflict has come to a glorious end. We could assist our leaders by prayer in planning a successful and permanent peace.

The main speaker was Mr. S. C. Short, who gave a most excellent address. He stated in part:

It is November 11th once again, and once again we draw near to the sacred memory of those who love, and who have passed on to the great beyond in the service of their country. Their glory shall never fade, nor the years condemn. Each year, November 11th is marked on an added significance. Each year we have witnessed some new shade of meaning evidenced in its celebration. The original Armistice Day was in fact a day of great celebration, and so were many anniversaries after. After a few years, when the great cuts in living had added up and fully realized, a more sombre note crept into our consciousness. Armistice Day was becoming a day more of memorial. It became to be known as Remembrance Day. During the half dozen years preceding the present conflict, when the spectre of war began again near its ugly head, the meaning of Remembrance Day took on a very solemn aspect. We began to question ourselves if this great country of ours, the heroes of 1914-1918, had really died in vain.

We certainly knew that we had bungled the peace. It was in truth just an Armistice, a respite from the travail of war. We are sometimes tempted to censor our governments for the policy of pacifism and appeasement exercised during those years. However, looking back it seems that it has probably all been to the good. If we had not armed along with the other nations, most people would have blamed the start of the present conflict on that very fact; they would have said just the same as was said during the last war—that a preparation for war, an armament race must inevitably lead to war. I wonder what would have happened if we had rearmored to the teeth during those years. War would have occurred nevertheless, though maybe at a later date; but would the Empire have achieved the solidarity it now enjoys? We were so ill prepared, we knew that all classes, all creeds and all political and racial factions had to cement themselves together to withstand the ordeal, and so that insofar as our account with the enemy is concerned, we are all of one mind. No one can honestly say that our Mother Country, Britain, committed any act that contributed to the commencement of this war, outside, of course, the noble act of declaring war to succor the smaller nations. It is no wonder that on the fateful day, September 3rd, 1939, Mr. Churchill could make his first wartime statement with such great sincerity:

"Outside the storms may blow and the land may be lashed with the fury of its gales, but in our hearts this Sunday morning there is peace."

For a nation to declare war on the Nazi juggernaut at that time

#### GOOD CROWD ATTENDS FIRST RED CROSS DANCE

A good crowd for the opening night attended the Red Cross dance in the Italian hall last Saturday evening. The dances will be held each Saturday evening and continue till next Spring. A good orchestra has been engaged and many enjoyable Saturday night dances are assured.

Today we have a brand new meaning. If we spent over-much time extolling the virtues of the heroes of 1914-1918, I am inclined to think that they would rise up from their graves in protest and cry—Enough of this, get on with the war, you have engaged an army to look after now and they are our sons, look after them and never mind us. Yes, today, Remembrance Day means something else. It is a day to pay tribute and honor to the warriors of today, who are now facing the enemy with uncompromising fortitude and courage, to the young men who nightly mount their planes and fly into the darkness of the eastern sky. To me it takes on more the aspect of national stoik-taking. A day to review both our fortunes and misfortunes of the past year.

Looking back over the four years we have come since the war started, we find that we have come a long way, a hard way, and many remarkable things have occurred. Some of these things cause us the utmost sorrow, while others cannot help but tend to give us a sense of joy, and at any rate a feeling of thanksgiving. I mean this as a nation. I know that individually some have had their share of sorrow, which might easily overshadow the feeling of release that we all have as a nation.

I trust I am not misunderstood, but I certainly think that today we have some cause for a tenor of rejoicing, if you will, amidst our feelings of remorse. I feel and think that this is a good thing. If we review our changed position from four years ago, we will then have a better perspective of what our situation is today. We are working for. We know now why they died, so that we may enjoy the fullness of life that they so freely forfeited.

Four years ago today, we little knew what to expect, nothing except blood, toil, sweat and tears. Surely our nation had little to start with except the brave words of Mr. Churchill and what strength those words have imparted to us, and you will remember the famous speech of Winston Churchill: "I stood at the gate of the night and I asked a stranger for a light that I might go out into the darkness and he gave me a torch and he said, 'Put your hand into the hand of God, that is better than a light and a known way.'"

Those were dark days, and then we passed through the ordeal of the Battle of Britain, the glorious days of Dunkley, the glorious days of the Battle of Britain, and then El Alamein, up to the time when the dagger was firmly placed into the under-belly of the enemy. Russia pinions his tentacles and the Air Forces deals deadly blows about the body, till today we find as Stalin has just recently said, that the enemy is on the brink of catastrophe and crumbling before our eyes.

Who could have foreseen these things four years ago, or even two years ago. We have come from bewilderment and anxiety to a sure knowledge of Victory. We cannot forget the words of Winston Churchill, those noble warriors to whom we have come here today to pay tribute, to those who gave their lives, and to those who are today giving their lives that we may live.

At two minutes to eleven a flag drill, including six Legion members and one member from each of the auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Girl Guides, Air Cadets, walked slowly down the aisle to the front of the hall, where the flags were dipped in memory of fallen comrades. Following the two minutes silence, a Harold Houghton read aloud the names of fallen comrades in the first war, and the present one.

Prayers and the Scriptures were delivered by Rev. G. A. Kettys, while the hymns were led by St. Paul's United church choir under Mr. Cousins.

The program concluded with the band playing the national anthem of the United States and God Save The King.

### Ten Days Strike Ends As Miners Decide To Work And Await Developments

Pass Meetings Addressed by Stokulak And McCloy; Sub-District Meeting Held Here Wednesday

At a meeting of Coleman local, U.M.W.A., held here on Thursday afternoon the miners voted overwhelmingly to return to the mines immediately, thus ending a ten day strike.

Separate meetings of the three Pass locals were held at Coleman, Blairmore and Bellevue on Thursday and were addressed by John Stokulak, vice-president of District 18, U.M.W.A., and T. McCloy, district representative.

It is stated that the miners were given more detailed information due to the presence of Mr. Stokulak, who had been one of the committee of four that had travelled to Ottawa for conferences with the Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor.

A sub-district board meeting had been held at Coleman on Wednesday afternoon and which lasted four hours. Present at the meeting were Messrs Stokulak and McCloy. At this meeting it was agreed by the board officers to advise the men to go back to work and await further developments.

Coke oven workers at International mine had been allowed back to work on Tuesday morning in order to charge the ovens.

Blairmore voted to go back to work but Bellevue turned down the proposal and are still on strike. Result Blairmore, Bellevue and Hillcrest-Mohawk are still idle.

### Benefit Show At Palace Theatre Friday Evening

Chalmers' Fund, Cigarette Fund and Kinsmen's Fund To Benefit; Show Sponsored by Lions and Coleman Schools.

Through the courtesy of Mr. W. Cole, a benefit show will be staged at the Palace theatre this Friday for the purpose of aiding the Lions Chalmers' Fund, the Cigarette Fund and the Kinsmen's Milk For Britain Fund. Sponsoring the show are Coleman Lions and Coleman schools.

The idea originated from Principal Hoyle's desire to give the young people a theatre concert as a reward for their efforts in selling and later collecting the Halloween "Shell Out" tickets. He had Mr. Ray Spillers make the necessary arrangements for sponsoring the matinee on Friday (tomorrow) afternoon. The \$35 necessary for promoting the matinee will come from the sale of "Shell Out" cards sold at Halloween by the Central school children.

Arrangements were completed for the matinee and several hours later Mr. Cole contacted Principal Hoyle with a view to furthering the idea. He suggested that the matinee be shown as scheduled and with two evening shows be run at 7:30 and 9:30 for adults, the net proceeds to be divided between the Coleman Lions Chalmers' Fund, the Coleman Cigarette Fund and the Kinsmen's Milk for Britain Fund. Mr. Cole, good sport that he is, stated he was placing into the pool the \$35 he would receive for the matinee.

Principal Hoyle agreed to the suggestion and contacted the Lions who immediately set to work to print tickets and publicize the affair. The tickets were printed early this week, Principal Hoyle distributing them among his students for sale. They sell at the regular theatre admission price of 40 cents.

Principal Hoyle, along with the Lions' executive and the executive of the Cigarette Fund, express sincere appreciation to Mr. Cole for his co-operation in raising money for Coleman welfare work.

Members of the schools staff will supervise the matinee, while the two evening shows will be under the supervision of a committee chosen by the Lions, and which includes Secretary John Van Maanen, Jack Chalmers, Herb Hewitt, Percy Dickson and A. Balloch.

A fine program is being arranged by Mr. Cole, and citizens are asked to support local welfare work by buying a ticket and attending the show. Remember, two evening shows at 7:30 and 9:30. The matinee will be held at 3 p.m.

### Freda Antrobus On CBC Network This Sunday At 3 P.M.

Will Again be on Network on Monday, Nov. 29; Pupil of George Lambert.

Miss Freda Antrobus, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Antrobus, will appear on a CBC network program originating in Toronto at 3 p.m. Mountain Time on Sunday, Nov. 14.

At least one of the three Calgary stations will carry the broadcast. In her last network appearance, Freda was heard over C.G.C. It is possible this will be the station to which will carry the broadcast, although it is hoped C.F.C. will carry the program. C.F.C., Lethbridge, being a member of the CBC, may carry the program. Watrous will carry the broadcast.

On Monday, Nov. 29, Freda, along with Mary Palmateer, will be artists on a CBC network program. Both these girls are pupils of George Lambert, of Toronto. The Nov. 29th broadcast will start at 2:30 p.m.

### Benefit Show

Arranged by Cole's Theatres

Sponsored by: Coleman Lions Club and Coleman Schools

All proceeds to be divided between Milk for Britain Fund, Lions' Chalmers' Fund and Overseas Cigarette Fund.

### PALACE THEATRE, COLEMAN Friday, Nov. 12

Double Program "MELODY LANE"

with Merry Macs, Baby Sandy, Leon Errol, Robert Paig, and Butch and Buddie

also "CYCLONE KID"

with Don "Red" Barry

Children's Matinee at 3 p.m.

ADULTS: TWO SHOWS 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

ADMISSION - 40c

  
**DANCE**  
ITALIAN HALL, Coleman  
**SAT., NOV. 13**  
Dancing 9 till 12 p.m.  
Gents 35c - Ladies 25c

## Security In The Future

WE ARE FREQUENTLY TOLD that in looking forward to the time when the war is at an end, we must not expect conditions to be the same as they were before the outbreak of hostilities in 1939. It is quite apparent that nations could not go through such a trying period without sustaining changes in national economy and outlook which would be to some extent permanent. In many cases, these changes may be in the nature of improvements. In some countries, opposing factions have forgotten their differences and joined in a common effort to resist the enemy, and this war has taught to many people and nations an unforgettable lesson in the values of universal understanding and co-operation.

### For Mutual Aid And Tolerance

The importance of mutual aid and tolerance between nations has been fully realized and is likely to result in a more secure world in the future, both from the military and the economic point of view. Within many countries, too, the war has brought into clearer outline the necessity for providing for a greater measure of security for the people. While here and in all the Allied countries, we are hopeful of an early peace, there is no desire for a return of the unstable economic conditions which prevailed before the war. We are told that if the democratic principles for which we are now fighting are to be preserved in the future, the democratic countries must proceed with some measures of social legislation, to do away with the conditions of economic insecurity under which a large part of the population has lived in the past.

### Problems Are Now Realized

These problems are fully realized in most of the democratic countries. In England, present social measures are likely to be augmented by the adoption of some form of the Beveridge Plan for Social Security. Australia and New Zealand are well advanced in this respect, and in the United States much has been done in recent years to improve social conditions there. In Canada there are as yet no extensive provisions for social security. This is no doubt due in some measure to the fact that we have a relatively small population, and an extensive population as a source of a large national income is desirable for any ambitious program of social legislation. There is now an existence here our system of Unemployment Insurance, as well as Old Age Pensions, Mothers' Allowances and the Workmen's Compensation Act. A few months ago, a plan for National Health Insurance was drawn up by the Department of Pensions and National Health and submitted to the Parliamentary Committee on Social Security. It is anticipated that some form of Health Insurance will soon be established in Canada. If the war helps to bring about better social and economic conditions, and greater tolerance between nations, there will be some compensation for the sacrifices and hardships which we are now experiencing.



#### APPLE DAY

For many years we have been taking the Canadian apple for granted. Not so this year! The apple will be in first place instead of being just a fruit filler-in when bananas, peaches, plums and apricots are scarce. Apples are our cheapest fruit, and like no other Canadian fruit are in season throughout the year.

Apples should be firm, well coloured, tart flavour, and medium size. They may be bought by the pound, dozen or bushel. You will find it most economical to buy the fruit in large quantities. They can be stored in a cool moist place, after all the bruised and decayed fruit are removed. It is best for economy as well as favour's sake to buy each variety at its proper season. You should also consider whether the apple is to be served raw or cooked as they vary in flavour and texture. The varieties excellent for cooking are Duchess, Gravenstein, Elmhorn, Greening and Northern Spy. These apples in the order given are in season, each for a couple of months, from August until March. Those excellent for eating are McIntosh, Snow, Delicious, Tolman Sweet, Melba.

Although apples can not replace the vitamin C rich citrus fruits and tomatoes, nevertheless they are valued for their vitamin and mineral contribution to the diet. They are comparable to peaches, pears, bananas. I know you will have many favorite recipes for serving apples cooked so today I am going to stress ways of serving the apple raw. First of all you must remember to marinate the cut portions of apple with lemon juice to prevent discoloration. You should not expose the cut fruit to the air for any length of time.

Raw apples may be used in combination with other foods to make appetizing salads. Diced apples, celery, walnuts and salad dressing makes the well known Waldorf salad. Or you may combine diced bananas, (when you can get them), oranges, apples and stoned cherries with dressing for a fruit salad. A side salad of diced apples, cubed cheese and walnut meat blended together with mayonnaise dressing would add colour and flavour to a special occasion dinner.

These are only a few methods for serving the versatile apple. If you wish further recipes write to the Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto.

Many large Canadian firms have organized monthly "news-letters" chronicling the activities of former workers now in the armed forces and distributed to all parts of the world.

The flagship of the Home Fleet has been changed from the King George V to the battleship Duke of York.

In 1519, it took Magellan 1,093 days to travel around the world.

## Fitness wins in the SILENT SERVICE



HELP CANADA KEEP FIT

AFLOAT AND ASHORE, Nabisco Shredded Wheat with milk has always been a favorite with men who like to keep fit. Nutrition Authorities recommend "one serving of a whole grain cereal" for everyone—everyday. And the tasty, no-fat Nabisco Shredded Wheat makes it easy to follow this important food rule.

WAR WORKERS, especially, will benefit from the abundant food-energy and excellent food-values which this 100% whole wheat cereal helps to supply.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.  
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### Roll your owners! Go for Ogden's

Snowshoes were the accepted winter footwear for old-timers in the West... Ogden's was their accepted smoke all the year round. Follow their example. You'll find it's not just another tobacco but a distinctive blend worthy of its famous name.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug



### WINGS PARADE



### R.C.A.F. - B.C.A.T.P.

Several Canadians were included in a Wireless Air Gunner class, largely made up of Australian and New Zealand airmen, which graduated at Mossbank, Sask. British Columbia: Sgt. William C. Jackson of Vancouver. Alberta: Sgt. Ivan K. MacKenzie of Calgary.

Saskatchewan: Sgts. William R. Wright of Balcarres, Gordon Walters of Regina, Allan R. R. MacNaught of Glen Ewen, and Ronald F. Dell of Moose Jaw. No. 4 Training Command R.C.A.F. at Calgary has announced the names of Western Canadian airmen appointed to commissioned rank in the field. Alberta: T-FS Hugh Hill, Lloydminster, navigator "B"; T-WO2 John F. Brennan, Edmonton, pilot; T-WO2 Arthur McLaughlin, Miller, Wetaskiwin, pilot; T-Sgt. Kenneth Gibb, Magrath, pilot; T-WO2 George G. Hilton and T-WO2 Robert Kukulski, both of Calgary; WOA2 T-WO2 Thomas C. Hoy, Delta, WOA2 Saskatchewan; Pilots - T-WO1 Reginald E. Brehaut, Saskatoon; T-WO2 Arthur A. Latta, Moose Jaw; T-FS Clifford L. Rietto, Preceville; A-WO1 John H. C. Bowen, North Battleford; T-Sgt. Clem P. Richardson, Regina; and T-Sgt. Howard A. M. Humphries, Estonia, W.O.A.G.'s. T-WO1 James M. Wicken and T-WO2 Festus P. Fairley, both of Regina; T-WO2 Charles W. Day, Dunsmuir; T-WO2 Francis E. Seaby, Indian Head; and T-WO2 William S. Torrie, Saltcoats.

Many nations were represented in a small class of W.A.G.'s which graduated at No. 8 B. and C. School at Leithbridge recently. Birthplaces listed by airmen included, Holland, Australia, Ukraine, Panama Canal Zone, the United Kingdom and Canada.

British Columbia: Sgts. W. G. L. Bowman and C. Hanson of Vancouver, W. G. Watson, Victoria; H. A. Knutche of Ebanne; N. Andrew, Yukon, Trail.

Alberta: Sgts. J. McGregor and H. M. Sengauz, Calgary; R. H. McIntosh, Millet; A. B. Grant, Leduc; Manitoba: Sgt. R. C. Mawston, Winnipeg.

The following Sergeant Pilots who graduated recently at No. 15 Service Flying Training School, Claresholm, Alta., have received their appointments to commissioned rank.

British Columbia: N. R. Vane, D. B. Mackie, J. A. Steele and J. P. R. Mason of Vancouver, H. F. Hooker, Milner; J. W. Cooper, Nanaimo; J. Soden, Cranbrook; D. D. Davies, Victoria; L. P. Wade, Kelowna, L. G. Truscott, Cranbrook, and V. O. Davis, Kamloops.

Alberta: R. H. Barnhouse and H. S. Baker of Edmonton; H. Matkin, Leduc; L. R. Dowling, Leduc; H. Van Orman, Taber; L. J. Harter, Magrath; R. W. Fleming, Provost; M. W. Uta, Lacombe; L. D. Yoder, Dods, and J. D. Brown, Red Deer; Manitoba: R. L. McDonald, Roland.

No. 4 Training Command, R.C.A.F., Calgary, has announced the following appointments to commissioned rank to Canadian airmen overseas: Pilots: P.S. Alex W. Murrenberg, Consort, and P.S. Frederick A. Levitt, Lethbridge. Wireless Operator Air Gunner: W.O. Murray B. Anderson, D.F.M., of Calgary.

### MILK FROM SOY BEANS

Milk from soy beans is as good as that from cows, according to farm experts in Salesbury, Southern Rhodesia, in reporting the results of experimentation conducted by the colony's agricultural station. The bean milk can be used either fresh or condensed or to make cheese, it was discovered.

## Our Boys And Girls On Active Service

(By J. G.)

HOW prairie boys get around! Sub-Lieut. R. L. (Dick) Gordon of Edmonton, now back in London after serving on a landing craft in the Mediterranean, at one time under the command of Earl David Beatty, son of the famous late Admiral Beatty, makes his experiences sound romantic. He said in part during an interview: "I don't think Hell could offer anything more violent than the show presented to us, as our monitors moved the big stuff into Calais, and the Nazis and Italians blew up their own ammunition dumps. And to cap it all, acting as a backdrop to the scene was Elba in eruption, fire belching forth and setting up a terrific glow in the night sky. There was something unreal and frightening about it all."

Four estates in Canada have been taken over by the Government, two more on the way, to be convalescent homes for men of the R.C.A.F. Intermediary in the transactions is Wartime Convalescent Homes War Charities Fund, Inc., a private, non-profit company without share capital.

More Western lads proudly wear the D.F.C. on their tunic chests. Pilot Officer D. J. McMillan, of Landis, Sask., was captain of an aircraft which gave blades to Essen, Hamburg, Spain and Stettin. For pressing home attacks against stiff resistance on countless sorties, the medal went to Pilot Officer D. A. Montgomery, Weyburn, Sask. Pilot Officer M. G. Jensen sat at the controls of bombers and carried out his share of grief for the Nazis. He's from Woolford, Alta.

A Distinguished Flying Medal has been awarded Sgt. E. F. Smith, Herschel, Sask. Since receiving his commission, he has completed his tour of operations, and is now instructing overseas. Pilot Officer W. G. Schmitt of Abnerfield, Sask., got a D.F.C. He safely landed a badly damaged bomber, and on another trip he manoeuvred his plane so that his gunner shot down an enemy night fighter. Then there was Sgt. T. H. Skelton, of Winnipeg, who got a D.F.M. as a flight engineer for his many operational missions successfully concluded, and assistance in training his air crews.

Here's a story of a navy woman, who looks after hundreds of rats—pink ones, white, and some with pedicured backgrounds. In the medical building at the University of Toronto these rodents are doing an important job as technicians to research work on emergency rations. Putting the rats to work in a navy office is a girl from Fort San, Sask. Wren F. G. Gardiner. She worked at the Meteorological room, and before being enlisted in the W.R.C.N.S.

The navy boasts of having some of Canada's best athletes in its service, but so have the army and the air force. A release by the R.C.N. shows a few like Glay Stewart, a Canadian, and Lesley Clavin Warwick, Regina, Canadian featherweight boxing champion; Jake Edwards of the Ottawa Roughriders, and many others. The navy will also remember "Chuck" Millman of the Calgary Broncos' hockey club.

If the boy doesn't come home from the army on leave, don't ask him to use gasoline or something to take him or other boot dressing off, because it may dry up a covering. The army has decided against such things being done, because "such practice to obtain a high polish, shortens the life of the boots by moving original oils and leather preservatives."

### Training Pilots In Africa

#### Southern Rhodesia First In Empire To Open A Training School

The Southern Rhodesian Air Training Group was the first in the Empire to open a school, the first to turn out trained pilots. The scheme has assumed proportions vastly in excess of what was originally contemplated. It is a co-operative scheme, training men from the United Kingdom, the African territories, the Belgian Congo and other countries. Cost is borne by the United Kingdom and Southern Rhodesia, and the contribution to the war effort made by these air-training schools is of great value.

St. Paul's Cathedral is the fourth church to stand on its present site since Saxon times.

### Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances—before build up resistance against distress of "dreadful days." Made in Canada.

### Relieves Itch Fast

For quick relief from itching of various kinds, let's face it, scabies, eczema, rashes and other externally caused skin troubles can be treated with the new, powerful, liquid D. D. D. Prescription. Greenhouse, Ontario. See your doctor for a prescription. See your doctor today for D. D. D. PRESCRIPTION.

### HOW YOUNG CANADIANS CAN HELP TO WIN THE WAR

THAT'S A MIGHTY IMPORTANT JOB, WHY DON'T YOU AND CHRISTIE DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT?

CHRISTIE, LET'S START A POINTS FOR THE WOOD CLUB

HOW THAT? STOPPED WORK AT CHURCH, I REMEMBER JACK WAS LOOKING FOR A NEW JOB

JACK SAYS THERE'S NOT A BIT OF WORK IN THAT BUNCH—AND THAT'S THE WAY WHO STARTED IT

I HEAR THAT GO. GIVE SOME OFF THE ASSEMBLY LINE YESTERDAY, THAT'S GO MORE THAN THEY PRODUCE LAST MONTH

I'VE TELL—NOT SO! DON'T CAN'T TELL YOU MIGHT BE LISTENING IN, YOU SHOULD BEGET THAT MOTHER

AND SO, GIRLS AND BOYS, WE'VE ALL AGREED THAT THERE'S NO QUANTITY OF PASSING ANY INFORMATION THAT MIGHT HELP THE ENEMY

BIGGEST CHANCE WE DON'T WANT TO BE QUANTITY OF PASSING ANY INFORMATION THAT MIGHT HELP THE ENEMY

CHRISTIE PREMIUM BREAD CRACKERS

EAT MORE OF THE NOURISHING FOODS

### Christie's Biscuits

"There's a wartime duty for every Canadian"

### DID YOU KNOW THAT—



Derelicts from a graveyard of ships at Sorel, Que., are putting out to sea again? Reminders of other days of romance and excitement are being broken up for scrap with which to build new ships to aid the United Nations cause. The story is told in the latest "Did You Know That?" Canadian Cameo produced by Associated Screen Studios.

### SMILE AWHILE

Daddy—If you are good, I'll give you a nice bright, new penny.  
Sonny—A nasty, dirty old quarter will do.  
Customer: "I don't want to buy your crackers. They tell me the nice are always running over them."  
Grocer: "Taint so. Why the cat sleeps in the barrel every night."

Mrs. G.: My baby is the prettiest in the town.  
Mrs. R.: Why, what a coincidence! So is mine.  
Tourist—"Don't you think there should be a sign here? It's a very dangerous spot."

Guide—"They did have one, but as nobody fell over, they took it down again."

"Do you have much variety at your boarding house?"  
"Well, we have three different names for the meals."

Lady (after tramp finished eating): "It's merely a suggestion. The wordiepie is in the back yard." Tramp—"You don't say. What a splendid place for a wordiepie."

The dramatic critic started to leave in the middle of the second act of the play.

"Don't go now," said the manager. "I promise there's a terrific kick in the next act."  
"Fine," was retort; "give it to the author."

Small Boy (in drug store)—"I want some powder for my sister."  
Druggist (jokingly)—"Something that goes off with a bang?"

Small Boy—"No, something that goes on with a puff."

The young bachelor was asked which he thought were happier, people who were married or people who were not.  
"Well, I don't know," he replied. "Sometimes I think there is as many as is that ain't, as ain't that is."

"I didn't like those eggs you sent me yesterday."

"Why, what was wrong with them?"

"Well, I thought they were rather undersized for their age."

"Last night when I arrived home my wife had my chair drawn up before the fire, my slippers ready for me to put on, my pipe filled, and—"

"How did you like her new hat?"

### West Has A Future

#### More And Larger Industries Will Be Located In Western Provinces

(Money Times)  
Modern transportation and electrification will make possible the opening of vast areas hitherto rated as wilderness. The Western and Northern countries should provide a treasure house of raw materials which will be needed by the entire American continent—and indeed the whole world.

"Air routes and roads throughout these areas have been pioneered as a military necessity, but the wealth should result from their future use should enrich the whole of Canada."

"I think that there will be located in the Western provinces more and larger industries, with a decentralization of the bulk of Canadian industry in the East. Thousands of workers from the prairies engaged now in Eastern factories will be available to such industries established in the West."—From a statement made by H. M. Turner, vice-president, Canadian General Electric, in Calgary, Alberta.

"Feather bob cuts" and "feather bob perms" are the most popular hairdos in the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

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### PATENTS

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### WAGE WAR ON WASTE!

WRAP LEFT OVER FOOD IN

### Para-Sani

PURE HEAVY WAXED PAPER

SAVES FOOD

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# STALIN ASSURES THE RUSSIAN PEOPLE THAT SOVIET UNION WILL SOON OUST THE ENEMY

MOSCOW.—Premier Joseph Stalin confidently told the people of Soviet Russia, that a "real second front" is near and declared that Hitler's vassal countries of Finland, Hungary and Rumania now are "anxious to find a way" out of the war "in which an Allied 'victory is near'."

Stalin, speaking before a special meeting of picked Soviet and Red army officials and distinguished Russians celebrating the 26th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution and the fall of Kiev, earlier in the day, assured the Russian people that the Soviet Union soon would be completely liberated from the Germans and declared Germany now "stands at the edge of catastrophe."

Nazi defeats on the Russian front "and blows by our allies at the German troops have shaken the whole edifice of the Fascist bloc which is crumbling now before our very eyes," the Soviet premier declared.

The premier paid tribute to British and American war aid; promised liberation of German-occupied countries and their freedom to choose their own form of government, and punishment for Axis war criminals; foresaw an early end to the war, and declared Germany faced disaster.

Stalin assured the Communist leaders that "a real second front is not far behind the hills," using a Russian idiom meaning "not far off."

He asserted the recent Moscow conference had proved the union of the allies had grown stronger, with Britain and the United States determined to strike a joint blow at Germany.

With the German coalition "on the verge of disaster," Stalin declared post-war problems are moving to the front and that with her allies the Soviet "proposes first to liberate the European nations," including "Poland, France, Belgium, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Greece and other states under the German yoke."

"This is our first aim, that the peoples of Europe must have freedom to choose their own government," the Soviet leader said. "We must also see that there is not in the future any chance for aggression by Germany."

Paying tribute to the part Russia's allies have played in Russian victories during the last 12 months, Stalin said:

"This year the Red army's blows at the German-Fascist troops were supported by combat operations of our allies in North Africa, the Mediterranean basin and in southern Italy."

"At the same time, our allies subjected and still are subjecting the important industrial centres of Germany to substantial bombing and thus are considerably weakening the enemy's military power."

"If to all this is added the fact that the Allies are regularly supplying us with various munitions and raw materials, then we can say without exaggeration that by all this they have considerably facilitated the successes of the summer campaign."

## AIR ROUTES

Says Winnipeg Will Be Centre Of Air Travel After The War

WINNIPEG.—Edmonton and Winnipeg will be the centres of world travel after the war, C. R. Patterson, president of the Aeronautical Institute of Canada, said here in an interview.

Edmonton will handle air traffic to Asia, he said, while Winnipeg, in a central position, promises to be the larger world air travel centre.

Mr. Patterson said Winnipeg probably would require several airports after the war, with the present Stevenson field handling only main line travel.

He said the advent of more and safer planes for the private owner would open a new source of employment.

"You will have your local flight training school, air taxi, service, sales and repair service, and flying ambulances. Fishing and hunting trips will be made by air."

He said the wartime aviation industry should not be allowed "to collapse" when peace comes.

## MORE HOME NEWS

Is To Be Provided For Canadian Troops In Italy

OTTAWA.—Canadians in Italy will get more home news from the Eighth Army paper, published in the field, through arrangements to increase wordage supplied by The Canadian Press to 500 daily.

Since the beginning of September CP has provided a weekly budget of items for the "Eighth Army News" which has been read by Canadians in the absence of The Canadian Press News, published weekly in London for distribution to Canadian servicemen. The latter has been shipped regularly to Italy but is not yet reaching the troops effectively.

It is understood the Canadian army is investigating means of expediting even small shipments of the CP news in view of its full Canadian content and because Canadian news is considered of great importance to morale of the troops.

## CIANO ON SPOT

Said Captured By Germans And Taken Before Mussolini

BERNE, Switzerland.—Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Italian foreign minister, was captured by the Germans despite a disguise and taken before Mussolini for a stormy scene with his father-in-law, a despatch to the Geneva newspaper La Suisse said. Ciano had voted to oust Mussolini when Italy was topping.

Ciano was reported jailed at Verona awaiting trial by the Fascist puppet government on treason charges.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

# GREAT OPPORTUNITIES FOR ENTERPRISE AND INITIATIVE SEEN FOR POST-WAR YEARS

NEW YORK.—George W. Spinney, president of the Bank of Montreal, said that the postwar task of the United Nations would be "to rebuild a world in which, between men of different nations, undertakings great and small may be initiated in confidence and in which promises may be fulfilled in honor and in safety."

In an address prepared for delivery before the Investment Bankers' Association of America, Mr. Spinney said the rewards of success in such a task would be "dazzling," but the consequences of failure were "too bleak even to contemplate."

"It is idle," he said, "to ignore the magnitude and complexity of the problems which the postwar world will have to face, but it is equally idle to shut our eyes to the tremendous opportunities for enterprise and initiative which the very task of reconstruction will present . . ."

"Until the teeming millions of the as yet undeveloped areas of the world have satisfied their last material desire, I do not think we need to worry about lack of markets or lack of opportunities, nor do I think that as nations we need to start eyeing each other uneasily as postwar competitors in a restricted world."

The patriotic urge to save would disappear with the end of the war, and some people would want to cash bonds to satisfy long-deferred wants, he said.

"The concept of a mad rush to cash bonds at the end of the war is something that I myself am not inclined to accept without considerable reservation. The desire to save can be projected into the post-war years if we see to it that the act of saving continues to be respectable and that savings will be respected."

That, he added, presupposed continued confidence in the individual nation and its currency, and "to provide an enduring foundation for this confidence we shall have to ensure that the post-war years will give the lie to a philosophy of economic defeatism which we see lurking in certain quarters today."

"Basically, the condition necessary to the attachment of all these objectives is a high and increasing national income, not in terms of high and increasing prices, but in terms of high and increasing productivity."

"That is the key to the problem of postwar debt, postwar employment and postwar prosperity."

## Commander



Brigadier H. A. Sparling, 36, formerly of Ottawa, who has been promoted overseas from the rank of lieutenant-colonel and made commander, Royal Canadian Artillery, of a Canadian division overseas.

## LEAVES NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—The U.S.S. Lafayette, former French liner Normandie, has lifted anchor and departed for an unknown destination. The big liner recently was raised from the Hudson river. She had lain on her side since the disaster fire which swept the ship in February, 1942.

## David Lloyd George And Bride



David Lloyd George and his bride (Miss Frances L. Stevenson, his secretary, at the time the photograph was taken last January). The 80-year-old Welsh wizard and Miss Stevenson are pictured strolling across the lawn at the former's farm at Churt, Surrey. Lloyd George's wife died in 1941.

## Getting Mail To Troops Is Big Job



Facing a deluge of Christmas mail, the Army Postal Corps authorities point out that to send a parcel to the Mediterranean area for example, it has to go through nine distinct operations. Multiply this by thousands upon thousands of parcels, and some idea of the task may be gained. But the mail does go through as these pictures, two of which were received recently from Sicily, indicate. In the lower picture is shown mail being started on its way at the Base Post Office in Ottawa. Top right, the mail is delivered in Sicily, with Pte. John Robb, of Stratford, a postal orderly of the Royal Canadian Regiment distributing to Ptes. George Soomun, Montreal, left, and H. M. Frame, Clinton, Ont.; top left, that letter from home is answered. The soldier with a lot to write home about is Pte. E. Barber of Jarvis, Ont., 48th Highlanders of Canada.

## NEW CREDIT ACT

Bill Governing Debt Arrangement For Prairie Farmers Being Amended

OTTAWA.—Early proclamation of a bill amending and extending the Farmers' Creditors Arrangement Act was forecast by federal authorities as finance department officials and prairie attorneys-general conferred on the setting-up of the new administrative machinery which will be required.

Hon. Lucien Maynard of Alberta, Hon. J. W. Estey of Saskatchewan and Hon. J. O. McLennan of Manitoba met Finance Minister Isley and promised their co-operation in establishing the new system under which courts, rather than boards of review, will deal with cases of debt arrangement between prairie farmers and their creditors.

## HEFTY STUDENTS

EDMONTON.—School students in Edmonton are growing taller and broader, says R. S. Sheppard, superintendent of schools, that's not good for the school desks. He reported to the school board that desks, especially in the intermediate schools, are getting too small for the pupils. The board approved purchase of 50 large moveable desks at about \$12 each.

# FRENCH NATIONAL COMMITTEE WANTS TO HAVE A VOICE ON ANY ARMISTICE WITH GERMANY

ALGIERS.—The French national committee of liberation announced that France will not consider herself bound by any Anglo-American-Russian decisions affecting Germany unless her representatives are allowed a voice in deciding those issues.

In a blunt bid for an equal place with the three major allies on the newly-created European commission, the French committee implied that any armistice arranged by their allies with Germany might not be regarded as binding on French armies.

"The committee must . . . make it known that decisions which could be taken on this subject (of Germany) would only bind France if she participated in them under conditions in conformity with her interests and those of all her allies and corresponding to the sacrifices she herself has made in the common cause," a communique said.

The committee, headed jointly by Generals Henri Honore Girard and Charles de Gaulle, said its stand had been prompted by recent statements issued after the Moscow conference of British, American and Russian foreign ministers.

The European commission which

will meet in London to consider all problems arising from the war with Germany was formed at that meeting and limited to the three major powers.

"In the view of the committee of liberation," the French statement said, "this conference represents a new and important step along the road leading to the final defeat of the Axis powers."

"The conference, in fact, fore-shadows for the powers which participated in it closer co-operation for the pursuit of the war and for the eventual organization of the peace."

For that reason, it added, France must be given representation on the London commission.

"It appears to the committee that the settlement of the fate of Germany and her allies after their defeat cannot be undertaken nor successfully conducted without the participation of France," the French statement said.

The committee, it added, has decided to invite members of the French consultative assembly now meeting in Algiers to open a debate on the entire international situation at one of its next sessions.

# THE EXPANSION OF RESEARCH STUDIES EXPECTED TO PROVE OF BENEFIT TO CANADA WEST

SASKATOON.—Butylene glycol produced from wheat by fermentation, now entering pilot-stage development at Ottawa, holds great promise as a basis of chemical industry for plastics and as an anti-freeze in addition to its use for artificial rubber, according to information given to the prairie regional committee of the national research council, at its meeting here.

The committee reviewed recent research and developments in the industrial utilization of agricultural products for both non-food and food uses. Plans for extended research in western Canada on western problems were being made.

Representatives of departments of agriculture reported good stands of milkweed and forecast new hybrid sunflower varieties yielding 40 per cent. more seed. Milkweed resins are

promising as blending materials for synthetic rubbers. New methods borrowed from mining are under study at the national research laboratories and are expected to lessen the cost of isolating the resins. The use of milkweed floss to replace kapok, a buoyant filling material which is in short supply, is now firmly established.

The time lag between research findings and their application by industry or farmers was stressed, and ways of shortening it were discussed. A balanced picture of western agriculture problems was presented to the committee which considered production and food uses as well as industrial non-food uses.

Expansion of many research studies, now in progress but hampered by manpower shortages, was considered essential to the sound development of post-war plans. Soil surveys, especially fertilizer requirements and land-use recommendations, expanded research in Canadian wool and in vegetable and small fruits, are examples.

Dehydration methods are improving and the industry is expected to hold its own after the war, particularly when production is far from consumer markets, it was said. Dried eggs which cannot be distinguished from shell eggs are now available and will be widely used in the food industry. Skim milk powder is also well developed but problems are yet to be solved in producing whole milk powder and dehydrated vegetables can be improved. When tin again becomes available the canning of many new Canadian products was thought to hold great promise for the west.

## ARRIVE OVERSEAS

LONDON.—A small draft of reinforcements for the Canadian army overseas arrived recently at an unidentified British port, Canadian military headquarters announced. Among the arrivals, the brief announcement said, were reinforcements for the dental and armored corps, as well as for the infantry, artillery and engineers.

## COURTESY REWARDED

LONDON.—Stanley Ernest Hepworth, retired cloth manufacturer who died last April, was impressed by the courtesy of the young shop-girl who waited on him in an electrical store five years ago. Probate of his will recently disclosed he left the girl, Mrs. Aili Earnshaw, now 26 and daughter of the shop-owner, the equivalent of \$90,000.

## MAY BE APPOINTED

CANBERRA, Australia.—Negotiations now are under way, it was reported here, for the appointment of the Duke of Gloucester, youngest living brother of the King, as governor-general of Australia to succeed Lord Gowrie. The latter's term expires in January, and Prime Minister John Curtin was said to have nominated the duke for the post.

## At Hand

One day Richard Mansfield, the celebrated actor, missed his valet. As a matter of fact, the man was just outside the actor's dressing room.

"Where's that infernal block-head of mine?" Mansfield shouted. Immediately the door opened and the valet appeared. Bowing respectfully, he replied, "I think you'll find it on your shoulders, sir." — WallStreet Journal.

... V ...

"Ah, Miss Quibble! I see you're knitting. Do you like a good coarse yarn?"

"How dare you, sir!" New Section Officer: "Where do I eat?"

P.M.C.: "You mess with the Officers!"

New Section Officer: "I know, but where do I eat?"

## - Spotighting -



Sapper John Roach Cousins

son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cousins. Born at Pembroke, South Wales Nov. 12, 1909. Came to Coleman with parents in 1921. Educated at local schools. Married Miss Gwen Brown in 1938, and is the proud daddy of a son, John Alan. Enlisted in the 13th Field Coy., R. C. E., in 1939, and went overseas in 1940. He spent two years in Gibraltar. Now back in England.

## A Thumbail Biography

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## NOTES AND COMMENTS

## Remembrance Day

This is a day of remembrance—in honor of the Empire's dead in World War 1 which terminated with the Armistice on November 11, 1918, after four years and three months. At that time we were told that the world was to be made safe for Democracy, but it turned out to be a disillusion. In reality the 21 years between the signing of the Armistice and outbreak of the present war in 1939 were but a prelude to the present conflict.

Britain wanted peace, and indulged in so much wishful thinking that it was unprepared for German banditry in 1939. Only by a miracle or by Divine protection, and the will of the people inspired by a great leader, did it recover from the disaster of Dunkirk and the fall of its only ally of that time—France.

It seemed then that our dead whose graves were in France and Belgium had died in vain, that the torch of Freedom and Liberty was to be extinguished. There was talk of the British government moving to Canada to continue the war from this country if German invasion were achieved.

By the rules of war, Britain was defeated—at least so Germany, and countries who were neutral, thought.

Whatever one's opinions may be of France's downfall, and the conquest of Poland, Norway, Denmark and Holland, these countries really are the frontiers of Britain, for if they are allowed to remain under German domination, Britain's position would become perilous indeed. That is why we must put all our might in helping to defeat Germany and to re-establish the independence of those countries now under the tyrannical yoke of German militarism. If this is not done, these countries would be incorporated into a vast German empire which would isolate Britain militarily and economically.

In 1914-18 the British Empire, with its Allies, fought against German aggression. Then, as in the present war, Germany set the time to invade countries on its borders without any regard for international law. Treaties were mere scraps of paper. No declaration of war was made.

Hitler is blamed as the instigator of this war, but it cannot be attributed to him alone, and those who imagine the German people as a whole were against war are entirely wrong.

For several generations German youth had been inculcated with militarism, and it is epitomized in that famous song—"The Fatherland," a song which often has been sung in Britain without a realization of its true significance.

Here is a little glimpse into the background of Germany's attitude in 1908. Count Metternich, then German ambassador in London, was in conversation with the late Sir Austen Chamberlain, son of the famous Joseph Chamberlain. Their conversation dealt with the attitude of their respective countries. Sir Austen pointed out that "all the youth of Germany was taught that war must come and that they must prepare for the inevitable conflict; that this was going on throughout the whole educational system of Germany, from top to bottom."

This was the build-up in Germany before the war of 1914-18, and the same method was continued and intensified when Hitler seized the reins in Germany. The whole German nation believed they were the supermen of the Western World, as the Japs consider they are of the Orient.

It is because of this attitude that the present conflict has developed. Germany and Japan must be defeated and kept in their place to ensure the peace of the world. Italy, the jackal country which stabbed France in the back, and rained bombs and poisonous gas on defenceless Ethiopians, is meeting the fate which it so justly deserves. It is not the time for indulging in sentiment in dealing with such people, but to face cold, hard facts in shaping the policies to be followed when these aggressor nations have been beaten to their knees.

Only then will we be able to say that we have carried the torch of liberty and freedom and held it high, the torch which was handed on to us by those who fought and died in Flanders fields; by earlier fighting men of Britain's wars, from the time of Napoleon, and by the flower of our youth who in this war have paid the supreme sacrifice.

"To you from failing hands,  
We throw the torch;  
Be yours to hold it high.  
If ye break faith with us who die,  
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow,  
In Flanders Fields."

## Masons Hosts to Lions

Enjoyable Evening Spent by All; Comedy Play Highlight of Evening

The local Masonic lodge members proved themselves to be the perfect hosts last Thursday evening when they had as their guests members of the local Lions club.

Met at the entrance to the lodge hall by Art Graham and Bill Lonsbury the guests were made right at home with a hearty handshake and friendly smiles. Inside the hall Walter Purvis made it his business to see that hospitality reigned supreme and everyone was soon mingling freely.

Carpetball was played for some time with honours about even for masons and Lions alike. Later in the evening Walter again came to the fore with a quiz contest. Masons lined up on one side of the hall and the Lions on the other. It became apparent from the very first questioning that Walter had high regard for the intelligence of the contestants. He must have lain awake the previous night thinking up the toughest questions. The scorekeeper, Albert Short, following the end of the quiz calmly announced that the Masons had been able to maintain an even pace with the Lions and that the score was 16 all. Following the decision the scorekeeper was the recipient of many Lion wisecracks, the guests stoutly maintaining they had won an overwhelming victory.

Highlight of the entertainment was a comedy play by Art Graham and Sid Short, two veteran actors, aided by Art Fraser and Jim Park. Messrs. Graham and Short had the audience roaring in laughter throughout the entire play. Their performances were heartily applauded.

Following the play tables were set and an appetizing luncheon served. The social evening came to a halt about two in the morning with the Lions extending their hosts a hearty vote of thanks for a very pleasant evening.



## That Fateful Sunday Morning of September, 1939

... our grim endurance against almost overwhelming odds ... our gradual strengthening, both in men and metal—till we could strike. Yesterday we "took it." To-day we "give it" hard and often. This is the moment to lend even more weight to the offensive to increase our savings to match the increasing attack. Let us "Raise the Standard" of savings—each one of us. Let us turn our money into a powerful, mighty striking force. Let our savings help in the invasion of Europe—**save more!**

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\$200	\$223.88	\$20.00
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\$300	\$335.82	\$30.00
\$350	\$391.79	\$35.00
\$400	\$447.76	\$40.00
\$450	\$503.73	\$45.00

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Those persons who still have not taken custody of their pictures loaned to the Loan Publicity department for the "windows of fame" are asked to secure them at The Journal office.

Some pictures have been delivered to their owners, but there are others that were taken direct to the stores and the committee are at a loss to know who owns them. Please call at The Journal office and get your picture as soon as possible.

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# CHRISTMAS

## December 29th this Year?



Certainly we'll have Christmas this year on the same day as usual, December 25th. But what is Christmas without gifts and remembrances. And if these arrive late or maybe not at all—what happens then?

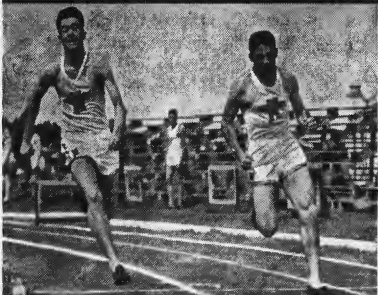
More than ever this year we urge you to DO YOUR CHRISTMAS ORDERING EARLY—if at all possible do it RIGHT AWAY. Wartime conditions will place all facilities under an abnormal strain later on. A great deal of merchandise will be difficult or altogether impossible to secure. Mail and transportation service will be operating under tremendous pressure. This year—as a patriotic gesture as much as for your own greater satisfaction—

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## Builds National Health



BREAD is viewed as a nearly perfect food and as the best source of human fuel. It supplies one-fourth of the food energy of Canadians and has helped them build a high national health record.

Bread is remarkably rich in carbohydrates. And the modern loaf, made with milk, is an important source of protein, equal to meat in keeping up muscular energy.

Keep yourself in fine form for present-day emergencies—eat more of this life-giving, energy-supplying food!

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsurpassed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



**Bellevue Bakery**

Phone 74w, Bellevue, or see your Grocer

# 589 Students Enrolled At Local Schools

Miss Mary McIntyre to Teach During November; Mack Stigler Attends Trustees' Convention

Regular meeting of the school board was held Tuesday, Nov. 2. Present Chairman Evans, Trustees Stigler, Holly, Snoad and McNeill. The name of Miss Mary McIntyre was placed on the teachers' substitute list. Mrs. W. T. Beck asked that her name be placed on the teachers' substitute list, her request being granted.

Miss Edith Hayson, who had been substitute teacher for the past two months at Central school, informed the board she would be unable to continue teaching during November. The board has now engaged Miss McIntyre to take her place during November.

Trustee Mack Stigler was appointed to attend the provincial trustees' convention, to be held in Calgary Nov. 10 to 12.

Principal Hoyle gave his monthly report, which revealed that the school attendance during October was 97.5 per cent, and the total enrolment in the two schools was 589.

Upon the suggestion of the school principal, the board granted \$10 to help defray expenses of a matinee which will be given the school children for their efforts in selling approximately \$100 in "Shell Out" tickets on Halloween. The high school auditorium was granted to the St. John Ambulance Association to be used for classes. The First Aiders will be asked not to smoke while using the auditorium.

# 25 Tons Magazines Have Been Shipped From Coleman

Antrobus' Office Has Been Shipping Magazines to Halifax Depot For Past Three-and-Half Years.

Another magazine shipment is being prepared at Antrobus' office this week, and when it is taken to the depot it will mark the 25th ton of magazines that have been sent from Coleman to the Halifax depot, where magazines received from across the Dominion are distributed among the armed forces passing through that port.

Citizens from all Pass towns bring their used magazines to Mrs. Antrobus' office, where they are packed and made ready for shipment. Members of Cameron school Junior Red Cross are also active magazine solicitors and aid Mrs. Antrobus in this work.

The merchants co-operate by saving cardboard cartons for packing and also strong heavy string. There is, however, always a shortage of strong string, and it would be appreciated if persons having rope or string suitable for tying these heavy cartons would bring it to Antrobus' office.

Persons who throw away their magazines were doing the men in the armed forces a service if they would bring these magazines to Antrobus' store, give them to their grocery truck driver, who has his boss' permission to co-operate in this work, or phone Mrs. Antrobus and she will have a member of the Junior Red Cross call for them.

# THEATRE NOTES

A most entertaining picture comes to the Palace screen this week end, entitled "The Moon and Sixpence." It stars George Sanders and Herbert Marshall. The former is an eccentric artist who gets away from worldly woes and miseries by landing on the beautiful island of Tahiti. Here he falls in love with a native maiden. He makes a "deal" to marry her and looks forward to the happiest and most productive period of his strange career.

A supporting short is entitled "Show Business at War." It shows the various stars at work entertaining the troops close to the front lines, at canteens, on the home front, and give one an insight into the magnificent job the film industry is doing to keep up morale.

At Cole's, Bellevue, these two top-notch stars, Joel McCrea and Jean Arthur, appear in "The More the Merrier." The scene is laid in a crowded apartment in Washington. Joel and Jean, when they first meet, find things a little overcrowded, but by the time Cupid is finished the housing problem is solved.

There is a double feature at Blainmore this week end. The first is "Night Plane to Chungking." It deals with a party flying the Chinese skies over enemy territory. It deals with spies, travelling through Chinese jungles and murder.

The second feature is "Hidden Hand." A will reveals an aunt's will is made out in her secretary's favor leaving two relatives penniless. The film deals with the attempts of the relatives to salvage something from the will.

# CARD OF THANKS

The Ladies of St. Alban's Guild thank all the ladies for their splendid donations, and to those who in any way helped or assisted in making their bazaar such a success.

# WEDDINGS

## BOOTH-HARMER NUPTIALS

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the study of Southminster United church in Lethbridge at 6 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 1, when Roberta, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harmer, of Blairmore, became the bride of Frank, youngest son of Mr. G. Booth, of Coleman. Rev. H. Mutchmor officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, while Miss Isabel Moffat, of Blairmore, attended the groom. Among those present at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Harmer, and Mrs. Porter and Marilyn, sister and niece of the bride.

The bride looked charming in a two-piece dress of gold crepe with brown accessories and corsage of Talianum roses. The bridesmaid wore an afternoon dress of crimson brown with matching accessories, and a corsage of pink carnations. After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served at the home of Mrs. W. Porter, who was assisted by Miss Pauline Pavan. The happy couple will take up residence in Blairmore.

# Births

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. A. Borisiuk, Oct. 15, a daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. F. Horvath on Monday, Oct. 4, a daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hoyle, in the Pincher Creek hospital, a daughter.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ash (nee Esther Raymond) on Saturday, Oct. 30, a daughter.

Born: To Cpl. and Mrs. Ralph Loistelle (nee Dorothy Cooke) on Thursday, Nov. 4, a daughter.

# OVERSEAS

Word has been received by his family here of the safe arrival overseas of Pte. Robert Lowe.

# Milk For Britain Fund Report From Cameron School

Number of tickets collected, 6,780; Money collected instead of tickets, \$8.42; Money donated by all the children, 14.20.

The prize winners were Mary Guda, George McDonald, Carol McDonald and Johnny Tarsom. Mr. J. M. Allan kindly donated the prizes.

# Post Office Closes At 1:15 p.m. Wednesdays

Postmaster Frank Graham announces the new closing time of 1:15 on Wednesday afternoons instead of the former hour of 1.30. Citizens are asked to take note.

# The Churches

## ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH

G. A. Kettys, B.A., Pastor.

Sunday, Nov. 14

Morning service at 11 a.m. The junior choir will sing.

Sunday school at 12.15.

Evening worship at 7 p.m.

All are welcome.

## ST. ALBAN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

Rev. J. R. Hague, A. Th., Incumbent

2 p.m., Sunday school.

7 p.m., Evensong and sermon.



# Christmas Cards

Prepare Your Card List Now!

Beautiful Boxed Cards of Twenty-one Different Designs to a box.

# 21 Personal Cards

Name and Address Printed, for

\$1.75

(24 hour service)

21 Blank Cards sell for ..... \$1.25

Order them from your Journal Newsboy  
RONNIE LLOYD or GINO SALVADOR

or call or phone

# The Coleman Journal

Telephone 209

**WATCH YOUR LIGHT... AND GUARD EYESIGHT**

... Choose **EDISON MAZDA LAMPS**

MADE IN CANADA

**CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. LIMITED**

# THE FUNDS of the depositor are the first concern of Canada's Chartered Banks.



Canada's Chartered Banks are the proud custodians of more than 4,350,000 savings deposit accounts. These accounts, averaging \$391, represent the work and thrift of you and your neighbours—of heads of businesses and heads of families.

Naturally, the first concern of these depositors is that their money, or any part of it, shall be available when called for. That is the banks' first concern, too.

The Bank Act specifies the types of transactions in which the

Chartered Banks of Canada may engage. But it is the banks' responsibility to analyze the assets and prospects of the intending borrower. They must be so as would satisfy you if you were asked to lend your money.

Funds deposited with the Chartered Banks form the basis for loans to individuals, businesses, institutions and Government. Your savings thus help to sustain business activity and the general welfare of the nation.

**THE CHARTERED BANKS OF CANADA**

WORLD HAPPENINGS  
BRIEFLY TOLD

A hot mid-day meal costing pupils one penny a week is provided by authorities of the vocational school.

After 73 years research scientists in Britain believe they have developed a potato with the power to resist blight.

A quilt of "glass silk" forms the foundation for the floor in sound-proof rooms for the flat of the future at a practical planning exhibition in London.

New Zealand has offered to panel and furnish a room in the City of London's famous Guild Hall, which was wrecked by bombs in the great "blitz" and is being reconstructed.

The percentage of losses of aircraft making the North Atlantic crossing was less than one-half of one per cent. for the year ending Sept. 30, the British Air Ministry announced.

Long range fuel tanks constructed from paper, animal glue and gelatine now are carried by British fighter planes. There is little loss of material when they are jettisoned.

The United States shipped 19,722 tons and the United Kingdom 40,848 tons of supplies to French West Africa for civilian use during the first six months of 1943, the War Cabinet announced.

Taxi owners predict a cab-famine for London this winter. There are only 4,500 taxis left in the metropolitan area, about half the pre-war number, and the demand has increased 50 per cent.

Cmdr. Stephan King-Hall, British Conservative M.P., told an Empire Club audience at Toronto that the price civilization is paying for war totals \$50,000 a second or \$422,000,000 a day.

## Course Is Interesting

Women of Royal Canadian Air Force Study Aerial Photography

Taking wings today are women photographers of the Royal Canadian Air Force while training for "ground crew" work in service darkrooms and laboratories.

From take-off to landing, they are in for a thrill-a-minute in this course of instruction. The girls average three flights under the supervision of trained instructors at the R.C.A.F. photographic school at Rockcliffe Air Station near Ottawa. They are taught all ground crew photographic processes, and also given brief aerial photographic experience so they will understand problems that confront flying men who turn their films over to the airwomen for finishing. Previous to one recent flight, ground preparations were carried out by the girls.

Following four and one-half months' instruction in both aerial and ground photography, the airwomen travel on posting to stations in all parts of Canada, where they are releasing men for air crew duties.

## HOME SERVICE

CURTAINS ADD A TOUCH TO A ROOM



Gay Curtains

What could be more dainty for a young girl's room than these sweet, fresh dainty curtains. Not only are they attractive but they are easy to make! The curtains in the above illustration have 15-inch tiered ruffles which are edged with red ball fringes. You'll be surprised how professional-looking curtains made by yourself will look—not only smart, but also individual, because they will reflect your own personality!

You can definitely add a touch of individuality to your home by making your own curtains and draperies. Know what fabrics, colors, and styles to choose for various types of windows.

A graceful swag valance may be just the thing that is needed in one place; a gaily decorated cornice in another.

Our 32-page booklet will help you in the ideas as well as give full instructions for making them. New ideas in window treatments are easy to carry out with step-by-step directions and diagrams.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "New Ideas in Making Curtains and Draperies" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and name of booklet.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
NOVEMBER 14

THE SANCTITY OF THE HOME

Golden text: Blessed are the pure in heart: for they shall see God. Matthew 5:8.

Lesson: Exodus 20:14; Matthew 5:27-30; Mark 10:2-12.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs 2:11-22.

Explanations and Comments

The Law of Purity, Exodus 20:14. Thou shalt not commit adultery. "Concubinage" was quite common among the Hebrew people, and adultery was probably thought of more as an invasion of the rights of another than as a looseness in morals. That concubinage was found to be a really demoralizing influence in the life of the people is very clear.

How Jesus Expanded the seventh Commandment, Matthew 5:27-30. Ye have heard that it was said . . . but I say unto you: Jesus finds the germ of adultery in the lustful look. "The unlawful act is wicked. The ugly desire which would crawl into action if it could and dared is also wicked. The greatest sin against it is intended to keep alive an unseemly longing is a thing hateful in Jesus' eyes." The righteousness which exceeds the righteousness of the Scribes and Pharisees has to do with one's secret thoughts.

And if thy right eye causeth thee to stumble, pluck it out, and cast it from thee. As in our text last Sunday, Jesus is here making use of hyperbole, a rhetorical device for making a statement emphatic, a figure of speech in which one says more than he means for the purpose of creating a strong effect. For it is profitable for thee that one of thy members should perish, and not thy whole body go into hell. "Hell" is "Gehenna," the place of final punishment. The meaning of this saying is that those who are seriously tempted should discipline themselves with the greatest severity, depriving themselves even of lawful pleasures. Thus certain amusements and certain kinds of reading, if themselves harmless, are to some occasions of sin. Such persons ought to avoid them altogether. Others find friendships that they value so dangerous that they ought to give them up. This giving up of what is pleasant and lawful because to us personally it is a spiritual peril, is what our Lord means by plucking out the right eye and cutting off the right hand. Asceticism of this kind is different from the asceticism of those eastern religions which regard the body as evil. Its principle is that it is better to live a sinless life than a complete sinful life.

STUDY BOMBING MAPS

At a Survey Training Centre personnel of the A.T.S., the United Kingdom equivalent of the C.I.C., learn how to revise maps from photographs taken by reconnaissance pilots. By studying the revised maps the R.A.F. learn exactly what remains to be destroyed at the targets shown.

## Canadian Rail Chief Invests U.S. Colonel



It's news when a Canadian railway president invests a Colonel of the United States with the eagle insignia of his new rank. This unique ceremony took place somewhere in northern Manitoba where Lieut.-Col. J. P. Frain, Officer Commanding, United States Army Forces, Central Canada, headquarters Winnipeg, received news from Washington that he had been appointed full Colonel. He was on a trip inspecting the Canadian National Railways' northern facilities with C.R. Vaughan, chairman and president. The investiture took place in Mr. Vaughan's car, "Bonaventure", which was taken as an omen of "good going" for the Colonel. Born in Kentucky 33 years ago, brought up in Mississippi, Colonel Frain's home, now, if it had not been for the war, would be in Deverly Hills, Calif. He has seen service in all parts of the world.

## Fireproof Clothing

Will Soon Be A Reality Due To New Chemical

The discovery of a new chemical fire retardant known as "CM" has put into the hands of man another potent weapon to keep fire, his most valued but least trusted servant, in check, according to John Harwood-Jones, writing in C-I-L Oval. Clothing of all kinds, from little girls' frilly party frocks, sheerest negligees, velvet evening gowns, to arc welders' overalls and military uniforms may be made fire resistant by dipping or spraying them with the chemical so that, though they may char upon contact with fire, they will not burst into flame. Moreover, this chemical newcomer does not affect the "feel" or appearance of fabrics and it would take an expert, or a flame, to distinguish between treated and untreated materials. The most immediate use of this fire retardant chemical, however, will be in the treatment of soldiers', sailors' and airmen's uniforms, and of textiles for war machines such as tank linings, civilian use bowing once again to military demands.

Irish moss found in the waters off the North Atlantic coast is used in puddings, medicines, cosmetics and lotions.

Buy War Savings Stamps Regularly.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



THE GREAT BARRIER REEF, OFF THE COAST OF QUEENSLAND, AUSTRALIA, COVERING AN AREA OF 100,000 SQUARE MILES, WAS BUILT ENTIRELY BY COUNTLESS MILLIONS OF TINY LITTLE CREATURES KNOWN AS POLYPS.



OF JAPANESE ORIGIN IS THE MONKEY GROUP REMINDING US TO "DONKEY NO EVIL, NEAR NO EVIL." YET THE JAPANESE ARE SECOND ONLY TO THE NAZIS IN THE SPREADING OF EVIL PROPAGANDA.

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. © 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

IF YOU LIE FLAT ON YOUR BACK, ARE YOU IN A PRONE OR SUPINE POSITION?

ANSWER: Supine.

## REG'AR FELLERS—Embarrassing Question



## Free Legal Advice

The Poor Man's Lawyer Association Is Operating In Britain

Since the outbreak of war, further steps have been taken in the United Kingdom to ensure that free legal advice reaches those who would otherwise be unable to afford it. The Poor Man's Lawyer Association—which is run by the Law Society and was established before the war—continues to give free legal advice to poor persons. In addition, the Poor Man's Valuer Association, introduced since the war, has been set up by surveyors and others to give free advice on the War Damage Act.

## MAKES A DIFFERENCE

When Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery was talking to the boys of Amesbury school in Great Britain, shortly before he left for the attack on Sicily, he told them: "I would say that the chief difference between the German and the British soldier is that the German soldier laughs at other people's misfortunes while the British soldier laughs at his own misfortunes."

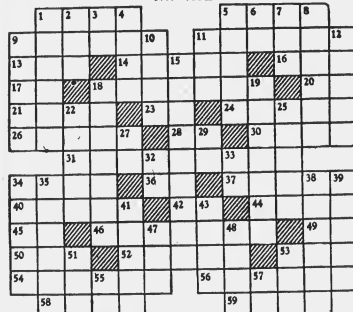
## Has Big Possibilities

But Helicopter Not Yet Adapted For General Use

According to the experts mass production of the helicopter is not the answer to the readjustment problem which will face the airplane industry when the war demand drops off. The helicopter is technically safe and fool proof in the hands of a trained operator. It needs no airfield. But engineers liken it to the automobiles made before the last war. It has big possibilities in the future when it has been through many stages of refinement and perfection. Also, the helicopter is not yet cheap to build.

## BRITISH ARE PAYING

Some idea of how the British people are paying as well as fighting is seen in the fact that the total amount of the contributions of the British people to war loans, post office savings and other government funds, from November 2, 1939, until August 24, 1943, is \$27,222,825,120. And of this amount, \$260,431,840 has been lent to the British Government without interest.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X  
No. 4852

## HORIZONTAL

1 Wading bird  
6 Passing fancies  
9 Ax handles  
11 Of so avail  
13 Likely  
14 The nostrils  
16 To clip  
17 French article  
18 Scattered  
20 Pronoun  
21 Soft none  
23 Exits  
24 More painful  
26 To preserve  
28 Preposition  
30 Russian  
31 Play without dialogue  
34 Stride  
36 Symbol for Iridium  
37 Washed  
40 Surmounted  
42 Whether

## VERTICAL

1 To say again  
2 Music: high  
3 Four  
4 Loaned  
5 Merges  
6 Preposition  
7 Faint  
8 Hampered  
9 Supra  
10 Hindu women's garment  
11 Not many  
12 Pitchers  
15 Replacing  
18 Smooths by abrasion  
19 Torpid  
22 Galloped  
25 Old English ballad  
27 Printer's measure  
28 Note of scale  
33 Italian article  
34 To rise  
35 Smaller  
38 Simpler  
39 Falls  
41 Meted  
43 Fright  
47 Poetic: over  
48 Volant with runners  
51 Social insect  
53 Owling  
56 How letter  
57 Odin's brother

## Answer to No. 4851

ACROSS: 1. WADING BIRD, 6. PASSING FANCIES, 9. AX HANDLES, 11. OF SO AVAIL, 13. LIKELY, 14. THE NOSTRILS, 16. TO CLIP, 17. FRENCH ARTICLE, 18. SCATTERED, 20. PRONOUN, 21. SOFT NONE, 23. EXITS, 24. MORE PAINFUL, 26. TO PRESERVE, 28. PREPOSITION, 30. RUSSIAN, 31. PLAY WITHOUT DIALOGUE, 34. STRIDE, 36. SYMBOL FOR IRIDIUM, 37. WASHED, 40. SURMOUNTED, 42. WHETHER.

## LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"... and don't come back until you get an order from the government!"

## BY GENE BYRNES





## "Skylark"

A Lifting Fragrance by Barbara Gould  
EAU DE COLOGNE ..... \$1.50  
LIQUID BATH BUBBLES, per bottle ..... \$1.25  
Also in Smart Gift Sets.

## "Scanty"

COLOGNE and GIFT PACKAGES,  
from ..... \$1.00 to \$3.00  
"CANADIAN APPLE BLOSSOM" and  
"MAYFLOWER" PERFUMES  
Gift Packs ..... 30c and 60c

### H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman  
Agent for the Blairmore Greenhouse

## 100 POUND FLOUR BINS

Painted Grey or Cream ..... \$2.95  
each  
Tin Daisy Kettles ..... 60c  
Galvanized Wash Boilers and Lids ..... \$1.75  
Large Galvanized Garbage Tins with Covers ..... \$3.95  
Tin Canister Sets of Four, in white with red  
and cream with red ..... \$1.25 and \$1.75  
We have just received a large shipment of Enamel-  
ware. Choose yours now while the stock is complete.

## Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

## Miscellaneous Hardware

OUR STOCK IS NOW IMPROVING  
Now Is Your Chance For Immediate Needs  
GLASS, all sizes - CROCKS, 1 gallon to 5 gallons.  
PUTTY - CLOTHES DRYERS - STOVE IRONS  
PAINTS and KALSOMINES, all colors.  
WEATHERSTRIP ..... 25c and 60c

Coleman Hardware and Furniture Co.  
W. DUTIL, Mgr. Phone 68

## Local News

Gilbert Hoyle, RCAF, is home on furlough.

L/C Andy Thornber, of Red Deer, visited his wife at the weekend.

Oliver Salvador, R.C.A.F., based at Calgary, is home on sick leave.

Peter Bakaj, R.C.A.F. Calgary, was the recent guest of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salvador, of Creston, are visiting members of their family here.

Mrs. Walter Dibble left last week for Vancouver where she will visit her daughter Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser have returned to their Carmanagay home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Jr.

Cpl. David Smith, R.C.A.F., now based at Calgary, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Smith.

Russell Ferguson and Tom Lawlor left three weeks ago for Vancouver where they will remain for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Ray Dunlop, of Vancouver, has arrived in Coleman to join her husband. Ray was recently sent back from the coast to work in the mines.

The Journal acknowledges with thanks new subscriptions received last week from Mr. Ed. Leier, of Vancouver, and LAW E. Kroesing of Jarvis Ont.

The Evening Red Cross group will meet in the Council Chambers Friday, November 12 at 7:30 p.m., and every second Friday following. Anyone interested will be welcome.

Mr. Charlesworth, injured in a mine accident some time ago, and for the past several weeks a patient in Holy Cross hospital, Calgary, expects to be home in a few weeks. He sends regards to all his friends.

Mrs. O. Smith was called to Kimberley last week, due to the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Sanderson. Mrs. Smith has now returned home, and has as her guest her two granddaughters. Mrs. Sanderson is a patient in the Kimberley hospital.

Jack Goulding is home on furlough.

Mrs. J. Atkitt is a Lethbridge visitor.

Miss Katie Kabewka is a Lethbridge visitor.

Steve Marx was a Calgary visitor last week.

Nick Horback, of the army, is home on miner's leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Root are taking up residence here.

Miss Mary Pyplatze, of Creston, is spending a holiday here.

Wm. Martland, based at Lethbridge, is home on furlough.

Pte. J. Salus, of Calgary, is sending a furlough at his home here.

Mrs. Merlin Nilsson and daughters were Calgary visitors last week.

A letter received by his family reveals that Mike Rucka is now in Africa.

Miss Millie Mahovich has been employed at the Grand Union Coffee Shop.

Miss Mary Sikora has secured employment at Holy Cross hospital at Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Halstead and Audrey visited at Calgary during the week end.

Miss Mary Snider, R.N., has returned home, following a holiday spent at the Pacific coast.

Mrs. J. Salus returned home on Sunday, after spending the past several months at Calgary.

Mrs. Campbell, of Banff, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Nilsson.

Mrs. Anne Tognatte and baby, of Trail, are the guests of the former's father, Mr. M. Pardell.

Mrs. Jim Wilson and young son were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilson during the week.

Lieut. and Mrs. H. W. Wilton, of Calgary, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Flynn.

Mrs. Mary Graham and daughter, of Fernie, are the guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalmers.

Miss Rosie Popeniuk, school teacher in the Pincher Creek district, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Salvador left for their Creston home on Monday, after visiting members of their family here.

Miss Agnes Kanik returned home after spending a lengthy visit with her sister, Mrs. George Gorkac, at Veteran, Alberta.

Miss B. Jenkins has returned to her Vancouver home after spending a holiday here, the guest of Mrs. Fred Slugg.

Miss Audrey Halliwell, of Macleod, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Pattinson, and Mr. Pattinson, on Thursday.

Trustee Mack Stigler is representing the local board at the provincial trustees' convention being held at Calgary this week.

Mrs. H. Campbell, of Erickson, has returned home after spending two weeks holiday with her daughter, Mrs. R. Vincent, and Mr. Vincent.

Miss Rose Meluse, of Fernie, has returned home, after spending the past month with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Meluse.

AW2 A. H. Krzywy, who enlisted in the RCAF June 28, has completed her course and has been posted to Aylmer, Ontario, as a clerk general.

Whist winners at the Rebekah whist drive on Tuesday evening were Mr. R. Tiffin, Mrs. J. Price, and Mrs. Wislet, of Blairmore. Nine tables were in play.

Mayor and Mrs. Fred Antrobus accompanied the former's brother Jim to Calgary on Thursday. The latter was enroute home to Vancouver after a holiday spent here.

Five Rebekahs from the local lodge motored on Wednesday evening to Bellevue, where they attended Ray of Hope Rebekah Lodge. Mrs. M. E. Cornett and Mrs. J. Shields were the official representatives.

NEW S.A. OFFICER  
TO COME HERE

Lieut. Robert Hammond, of the Peace River district, has been transferred to Coleman to aid Lieut. S. Nahrimy in Salvation Army work in the Pass towns.

Lieut. Hammond is well known to Lieut. Nahrimy, both men graduating in May, 1943, from the Officers' Training College, Toronto.

Lieut. Nahrimy left this week for Edmonton, where he will attend a Congress at the week end. He will be accompanied back to Coleman by Lieut. Hammond.

## MANY HUNTERS OUT AFTER DEER

Bullets whizzing over one's head is the tale being brought out of the forest these days by experienced hunters.

The deer season is on and a coal strike is on and the two seem to be combining nicely as the forests at the present time is thick with hunters.

A story is told by a Pass hunter this week of him going out after deer. He took his car as close to the hunting grounds as possible. He got out and gathering his equipment with him, started up a shallow ravine. All at once he heard bullets whizzing over his head as some unknown hunter, seeing the bushes move, let go with all he had. Needless to say the hunter hastily beat it back to his car and made for home. It's far too dangerous to go out into the woods these days, is his only comment.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

FOR SALE: Dean Heights, immediate possession. 7 room stucco home, four bedrooms and bathroom upstairs, spacious reception hall and three large rooms downstairs with laundry room off kitchen. Home is surrounded by 288 feet by 120 feet of land, on corner. Taxes \$79.00. Near 6 cent car line. Winter fuel in, good hot air furnace, cement basement. Thirty fruit trees, ornamental trees, garage, fruit house, chicken house. This is one of the best residential districts of Victoria. Price including fuel \$4,750. Write owner Mrs. R. W. Chester, 1866 Forrester Street, Victoria.

## WELCOME MEETING

for the newly appointed  
Coleman Officer  
LIEUT. R. HAMMOND  
at the  
SALVATION ARMY CITADEL  
Thurs., Nov. 18  
at 8 p.m.  
Everybody Welcome

## UNFINISHED BUSINESS:

KITCHEN FATS  
MUST STILL  
BE SAVED  
TO PRODUCE  
EXPLOSIVES-

• The explosives in every bomb dropped on enemy military objectives . . . in every devastating artillery barrage, utilizes fats. Right now — EVERY OUNCE IS PRECIOUS! Your kitchen fats are urgently needed to maintain the shattering air raids on Nazi Germany . . . to clear a path to Berlin and Tokyo for our ground forces. Speed victory by saving every ounce of fat—NOW!



ONE OF A SERIES INSPIRED BY THE MAKERS OF  
**CALGARY** Ginger Ale

Scarce now, but yours in abundance  
when we have finished the business  
now in hand . . . . .



## PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

### Program For Coming Week

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13, 15 and 16  
W. Somerset Maugham's Great Novel

## "The Moon and Sixpence"

with George SANDERS and Herbert MARSHALL  
Eccentric artists in south seas. Adventure! Drama!  
also SHORT—"SHOW BUSINESS AT WAR"

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 17, 18 and 19

DOUBLE PROGRAM  
LAUREL and HARDY, in  
"JITTERBUGS"

A riot of laughter as two favorites "Shake it up"

also ROY ROGERS, in  
"RED RIVER VALLEY"

Cole's Theatre, Bellevue

Saturday and Monday, November 13 and 15  
Jean ARTHUR and Joel McCREA, in

## "The More the Merrier"

A screwball comedy in the crowded apartments  
of Washington.  
also NEWS and NOVELTY

Orpheum Theatre, Blairmore

Saturday and Monday, November 13 and 15

DOUBLE PROGRAM

Robert Preston and Ellen Drew, in

## "Night Plane to Chungking"

Spies - Jungle - Murder

also Craig Stevens and Elizabeth Fraser, in

## "HIDDEN HAND"

A Will, A Secretary, Trouble